

EVEN HONORS
ON THAMESIn To-day's Postponed Har-
vard-Yale Events

HARVARD FRESHMEN WON

Yale Pound-rated Varsity Made a Proce-
sion of Their Race--Yale Varsity
Eight Captured Big Competi-
tion Last Night.

New London, Conn., June 28.—Har-
vard and Yale split even on the honors
of the postponed boat races on the
Thames today, the former taking the
freshman eight-oared event and the Blue
the four-oared varsity race. The four-
oared race was a walk-over for Yale.

The lad in blue were off like a flash,
rowing 38 strokes without a break. At
the end of the half mile they were a
quarter length ahead and water showed
between the two boats at the end of
the mile. The Yale coxswain then eased
up on the stroke while Harvard spurred.
But Yale continued to gain and crossed
the line, rowing easily and a winner by
14 lengths. Time, Yale 12 min. 33 sec.;
Harvard, 13 min. 15 sec.

Harvard won the freshman race by a
length. Yale hit the water first, but
Harvard quickly jumped into the lead
and at the end of a half mile was half
a length ahead. They steadily in-
creased this lead up to the mile and a
half point, when they were two lengths
ahead. But Yale cut this down in the
last half mile.

Time, Harvard, 11 min. 15 sec.; Yale,
12 min. 19 sec.

YALE WON RACE
BY ONE LENGTH

Good Race on The Thames Last Night
in Which The Better Crew Won
After a Close Contest.

New London, Conn., June 28.—Before
the greatest crowd that ever witnessed
a race on the Thames river, the Yale
crew last evening, averaging four strokes
to the minute less than Harvard kept
abreast of the big Cambridge crew until
the last half mile, and then cracked on
speed and won a great race by a scant
boat length. Never once in the whole
four miles did the rival shells cease to
lap each other, and the thousands
aboard the observation trains and every
sort of floating craft, and those who
lined the shore sent their cheers upon
to the eight as they fought out one of
the finest contests in the history of
American boating. Yale's time for the
four miles was 21 minutes and 10 sec-
onds; Harvard's 21 minutes and 13
seconds.

E. H. Harriman Arrested.
The race was marked by one disagree-
able incident. This was the arrest of E.
H. Harriman, by Lieut. John B. Bland,
President Roosevelt's naval aide. Lieut.
Bland, who was in charge of the re-
venue cutters had warned every boat
owner, not to follow the race. But it had
scarcely been started when Mr. Harri-
man, in a powerful motor boat, began
to follow the shells. Lieut. Bland and
Chairman Schweppe, who were
aboard the regatta committee boat, the
"Arrow," repeatedly warned the motor
boat's owner to stop his engines and
get off the course. Mr. Harriman not
only paid no attention to them but
took a position alongside the referee's
boat and held it. On the navy yard
Lieutenant signalled for a launch and
towed the revenue cutter whistle which
finally caused Mr. Harriman to look
around.

"You are under arrest, sir," shouted
the lieutenant. "You will give yourself
up to the man who will take you aboard
the Gresham to await my orders."

It was then discovered that the man
in the motor boat was Mr. Harriman.
Chairman Schweppe, of the regatta
committee, was very angry and shouted
to Mr. Harriman in terms which the
latter could not mistake. The miller
also leveled his forefinger at Mr.
Schweppe and yelled back:

"Young man, I will see you later."

Mr. Schweppe's friends aboard the
Arrow gave Mr. Harriman a gentle
laugh. Mr. Harriman saw no more of
the race but was detained as an ordi-
nary prisoner aboard the Gresham until
after the race, when Lieutenant
Bland went aboard the Gresham and
released him. But he ordered Mr. Har-
riman's motor boat tied up at the navy
yard. The incident may cost Mr. Har-
riman a fine of \$500. This was the
penalty imposed on a yacht owner
breaking the rules governing the course.

Was a Grand Race.

Two better trained crews never rowed a
race. The time is the fastest time on
record for an up-stream race. The re-
cord for the course is 20 minutes and 30
seconds, but this was made town stream
with tide and wind. The rowing of
Yale's crew, which, man for man, was
not physically the equal of Harvard's,
is the greatest achievement of John Ken-
nedy, New London's professional coach. He
developed this crew from inferior ma-
terial and made it one of the best Yale
has ever produced.

The difference between the two crews
was simply that Yale used her strength
more economically than did Harvard.

The whole story of the race lies in
these few words.

When the race was finished in the
growing dusk, craft cannon boomed,
whistles and sirens engaged in a weird
concert and motor boats began to dart
up and down and across the river. Be-
fore New London was reached it was
night. The lights on the yachts be-
gan to shine out one by one. Then sud-
denly a yacht turned on its full
electrical display and the broad

river became a fairy stream, a picture
never seen before at a Yale-Harvard
race.

Opinions on the Race.

Mr. Wray, the Harvard coach, said af-
ter the race:

"Of course the better crew won and
we have no complaint. My crew did all
they could to win and all I expected."

Captain Bacon felt the defeat of his
crew keenly and had nothing to say.
Mr. Kennedy said last night: "Har-
vard has a good crew and she rowed a
great race. I do not want to rob them
of one bit of credit, but I think that
we outrowed them."

John Richardson, Jr., of Boston, was
elected Harvard captain last night. Rich-
ardson rowed No. 5 in the 1905 freshman
and No. 5 on the varsity last year and
No. 7 this year.

At Yale quarters the victorious eight
had dinner and then re-elected Charles
E. Ide, 1908, of Syracuse, N. Y., captain
for the coming year. The crew after-
ward went to New Haven for their an-
nual celebration.

OBJECT SURRENDER
BY STANDARD OIL

To Government If Promised That Rock-
efeller, Rogers and Other Magnates
Are Not Subpoenaed.

Chicago, June 28.—Object surrender to
the demand of Judge Landis will be the
offer, it is expected by the attor-
neys for the Standard Oil company to-
day to the government providing the
government does not seek to serve sub-
poenas or force appearance of Rocke-
efeller, Rogers and the other oil mag-
nates in court. The trust attorneys will
insist on a full disclosure of information and
vouch for its authenticity. It is well
known whether or not the capitulation
will be accepted.

ROXBURY MAN MARRIED.

Harold W. Manning Went to Massachu-
setts for Bride.

Needham, Mass., June 28.—Miss Grace
Alma Kennedy, daughter of George L.
Kennedy, of Needham, was married last
night to Harold W. Manning of Roxbury,
Vt., at the home of the bride's parents.
The Rev. Norman E. Richardson of the
Highlandville Methodist church per-
formed the ceremony. Miss Bertha A.
Kennedy was bridesmaid and Harold
McKenzie of Needham the best man.
Misses Margaret Nelson of Natick and
Lillian Brekman of Needham Heights
acted as ushers.

RAN AWAY WITH HEARSE.

Brownsville Man Seriously Injured Re-
turning From a Funeral.

Windsor, June 28.—As Duane Ham-
mond of Brownsville was coming home
from the funeral of Samuel Crandall of
South Reading yesterday afternoon with
the hearse, the harness broke letting it
up on the horses. They ran hitting a
tree which overturned and smashed up
the hearse and threw Mr. Hammond off
the seat. He was seriously injured and
was taken to the Felchville hotel, where
he was attended by two physicians.

WIFE MURDERER DEAD.

James Cornelius Executed This Morn-
ing at Columbus, O.

Columbus, O., June 28.—James Cor-
nelius, the Canton wife murderer, who
was hanged three times by the state,
was electrocuted in the annex at the
penitentiary at 12:10 this morning.
No special incident marked the exe-
cution.

Cornelius killed his wife in 1905 by
crushing her skull with a window
weight. She had sued for divorce.

TWO PETITIONS FILED.

St. Johnsbury and Irasburgh Men Are
in Bankruptcy.

Burlington, June 28.—Alfred Wright
of St. Johnsbury filed a petition in bank-
ruptcy yesterday in the office of the dis-
trict clerk. He has liabilities of \$4,164
and assets of \$3,043. Daniel A. Badger
of Irasburgh has also filed a petition.
He has liabilities of \$577.50 and assets of
\$667 of which \$290 is claimed exempt.

CLAIMS \$7,000.

West Rutland Man Sues Railroad For
Injuries in Wreck.

Rutland, June 28.—Penrose L. London
of West Rutland, one of the persons in-
jured in the wreck at Vergennes last
December, has sued the Rutland rail-
road in county court to recover dam-
ages of \$7,000. He claims negligence on
the part of the railroad in overcrowding
the track and not giving the train crew
the proper signal.

INSTRUCTION FREE.

To Teachers in Schools Combined Under
Union Act.

Montpelier, June 28.—Meetings for
the instruction of the teachers in the
various towns in the state have com-
bined under the act of 1906 providing
for expert supervision of schools will
be held at Willoughby Lake, W. Vt., from
July 3 to 20 under the direction of
state superintendent Mason S. Stone.
The tuition will be free.

MARSHFIELD.

Albert Mears is in town for a few
days.

W. Bert Lyford has a very sick horse
under the care of Dr. W. D. Lamberton,
V. S.

Ball game Saturday on the home
grounds, "Stars" vs. East Calais team.
A good game is expected.

Frank E. Lucas and family of St.
Johnsbury are expected to visit the
home of D. K. Lucas over Sunday, and
next week.

Quite a large crowd from this town
contemplated attending the drama
"Down in Maine" at Plainfield drama
evening.

D. E. Lamberton moved Tuesday into
the house he recently purchased on
Greensboro street. He has sold his farm
to C. D. Smith.

Mrs. G. L. Dwinell remains in a very
low condition. Mrs. Cooley, a trained
nurse from the emergency hospital of
Barre is caring for her.

HEROIC DEED
SAVED LIVESVolunteer Fire Brigade Stood
on Powder Magazine

AND CHECKED THE FLAMES

While Hundred Men Trapped in Tunnel
Made Their Escape—Five Buildings
at Mouth of New York Tunnel
Were Destroyed To-day.

New York, June 28.—Many deeds of
heroism marked the rescue of one hun-
dred workmen who were trapped by
fire early today in the new Pennsylv-
ania tunnel under the East river,
through the bravery of their companions
who stood at the point of danger until
the last man had been taken from the
tunnel. All but four escaped without
injury, and all of those probably will
recover.

Five buildings on 33rd street, at the
mouth of the tunnel were destroyed, and
it is feared that the tunnel plans are
lost. This may delay the completion
of the work for a month. The flames
put out the lights, leaving the tunnel
in darkness. While the "hops" were
groping their way toward the open-
ing, a volunteer fire brigade stood on
top of a powder magazine, containing
half a ton of dynamite, and successfully
prevented the flames from reaching the
explosives.

GREAT LOSS AT READVILLE.

Buildings Burned at the Famous Race
Track.

Readville, Mass., June 28.—The grand-
stand, bleachers, sixteen trotting gigs
and other property belonging to the New
England Trotting Horse Breeding associ-
ation were burned at the Readville race
track yesterday. The fire is thought
to have been set by sparks from a loco-
motive on the New York, New Haven
and Hartford road nearby.

The fire originated near the middle of
the grandstand and spread rapidly, com-
municating to the bleachers on the north.
Under the bleachers were the gigs, two
wagons and various tools used about the
grounds, all of which were destroyed.
The property is situated partly in Hyde
Park and partly in Dedham and the fire
departments of both towns responded to
a double alarm.

The total loss is \$40,000, all of which
is fully covered by insurance.

DAUGHTERS OF 1812.

Vermont Branch Met at Brattleboro Yester-
day.

Brattleboro, June 28.—The Vermont
branch of the United States Daughters
of 1812 held its annual meeting here yester-
day. These officers were elected:

Mrs. C. F. R. Jenne of Brattleboro,
president; Mrs. Charles H. Thompson
and Mrs. B. E. Bond of Brattleboro, sec-
retaries; Mrs. George B. White of
Brattleboro, recording secretary; Miss
Allie Morse of Brattleboro, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Frank C. Field of Brat-
tleboro, treasurer; Mrs. Leon B. Lord of
Brattleboro, historian; Miss Della M.
Sherman of Brattleboro, registrar; Mrs.
Agnes G. Root of Bennington, chaplain;
Mrs. Charles W. Richardson of Brattle-
boro, auditor.

The Vermont society has 10 real
daughters. The society will place a tab-
let in the state house at Montpelier
commemorative of the Vermont soldiers
of the war of 1812.

CLOSE OF THE HORSE SHOW.

Interest Centered on Championship
Classes—Awards Announced.

Rutland, June 28.—The three days'
Rutland horse show and breeders' as-
sociation closed with an attendance of
1,200 and was a success from every
standpoint. Interest yesterday was cen-
tered in the judging of the championship
classes which resulted as follows:

Stallions—Barnes, A. J. Burdick &
Son, Poultony; roadster, single, Prince,
L. N. Chase, Brandon; roadsters,
pairs, W. H. Street, Castleton; sad-
dlers, El Quesso, Shelburne Farms; high
steppers, single, Baromet, Burdick & Son;
high steppers, pairs, F. F. Dean, Corn-
wall.

EASY FOR PLATTSBURGH.

Burlington's Pitcher Finn Was Touched
Up for Eleven Hits.

Plattsburgh, N. Y., June 28.—Platts-
burgh defeated Burlington yesterday, 7
to 3, hitting Finn hard, while Brown
kept the Burlington swatters scattered.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—R.H.E.
Plattsburgh 3 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—7 11 3
Burlington 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—1 7 2

Earned runs, Plattsburgh 3; two-base
hits, Mathison, McCarthy, Randolph; dou-
ble plays, Collier to Jennings to Davis;
base on balls, off Brown 3, off Finn 5;
hit by pitched ball, Lowry, Brown;
struck out, by Brown 1, by Finn 1; sac-
rifice hit, Finn; stolen bases, Jennings,
Sing, Lowry.

COLLINS WOULDN'T SIGN.

Was Visited by Pitcher Winter of Bos-
ton Americans.

Burlington, June 28.—George Winter,
the big league pitcher, returned to Bos-
ton last evening, after a few days' visit
here with relatives. He has been doing
a little still hunting after promising
young players for the Boston Americans
and thinks well of Ray Collins, the Ver-
mont pitcher, with whom he held an
earnest talk. Efforts to get this great
college twister to sign a league contract
have not been successful as Collins pur-
poses to complete his education before
entering the ranks of professional ball
players.

GOT SMALL BOOTY.

Burglars Blow Safe in Essex Junction
Postoffice.

Essex Junction, June 28.—A success-
ful attempt at burglary was made at
the postoffice in this village between the
hours of 9:30 p. m. and 5 o'clock Thurs-
day morning. Entrance was effected by
using a bar and raising a window sash
in the rear of the building. The iron
safe was an impressive looking one, but
under the hands of professional men was
of little resistance to them and a charge
of dynamite or some other powerful ex-
plosive melted the door was blown off, and
the interior room in pieces.

Postmaster Yule says that the amount
of stamps in the safe was be-
tween six and eight dollars, which with
a registered letter received here for de-
livery was taken away.

From the cash register which con-
tained eleven cents, ten were taken and
five left. A box which had a dollar and
twenty five cents, collected last evening
for box rents, was left undisturbed. The
burglar or burglars were undoubtedly
professionals. They left in the office a
four pound sledge hammer, and a thirty
four inch steel hatchet.

When the office was opened yesterday
morning the interior room presented a
dilapidated appearance. Tables and
desks were covered by dust from the
lining of the safe, and the walls were
spattered with grease and oil, showing
that a heavy charge of explosive had
been used. There is left no other clue
regarding the perpetrators.

RETURN OF MONEY
ORDERED BY JURY

J. Quinlan & Co. Lose Suit Brought By
Frank F. Holbrook to Recover
"Margin" Transactions—An
Important Case.

Windsor, June 28.—The case of Frank
F. Holbrook vs. J. Quinlan & Co. in
liquidation, which has been on trial in the
United States court since Monday, was
decided yesterday afternoon when a
verdict of \$4,777.68 was rendered against
the defendant by the jury. It was a
case which originated in Newport, Be-
cause of the company's court there and
afterwards taken to the United
States court.

The case was interesting, involving as
it did the question of buying and sell-
ing stocks on margin and whether C.
N. Brady of Newport, who had an office
made on the company for its settlement,
was an agent or not of the defendant
company.

The verdict included money paid to
said agent and turned over to said com-
pany and dividends and interest on
stocks which accrued and said demand
was made on the company for its settle-
ment. The jury found that J. Quinlan
& Co. were not agents of the defendant
company.

BLOWN INTO RIVER.

Bridge Workman Had Big Fall at Brat-
tleboro.

Brattleboro, June 28.—A fierce gust of
wind nearly cost John and George Foote
of Lowell, Mass., and Kittredge Rob-
erts their lives yesterday afternoon
while working on a temporary bridge at
the site of the Connecticut river dam
at Vernon. These three men are carpenters
and were putting a section of the bridge
in place when the gust of wind sud-
denly swept both men and bridge seg-
ment over board into the water, a drop
of about 25 feet. George Foote was able
to swim and reached the shore while his
two companions clung to the timber un-
til rescued. John Foote was badly hurt
but will recover.

A pair of horses belonging to the E.
B. Barker company went over the em-
bankment on Elm street yesterday af-
ternoon and were dragged down the bank
into the deep water of the canal, but
quick work saved them from drowning.
The two-ton load of coal was lost. The
accident was caused by the breaking of
the wagon pole.

FORMER VERMONT CHOS.

Nelson A. McClary Made President Gen-
eral of S. A. R.

Burlington, June 28.—President W.
J. Van Patten, of the Vermont society,
Sons of the American Revolution, has
received from W. T. Dewey, of Montpelier,
delegate to the national S. A. R. con-
gress held at Denver recently, a re-
port of the proceedings.

Nelson A. McClary, of Chicago, was
elected president general of the society.
Mr. Dewey delivering the first second-
ing speech. Mr. McClary is a native of
Vermont, having been born in the town
of Albion.

A shoemaker's hammer, found in a
soldiers' kit on the battlefield of Valley
Forge, was presented the society as a
gift.

The delegates were royally enter-
tained and visited Colorado Springs,
Cripple Creek, and other points of in-
terest.

Must Wait to 9 a. m., July 3.

Montpelier, June 28.—Chief Durkee
has notified dealers in Fourth of July
goods that they must not sell their
wares before six o'clock of the third of
July.

There will be a game of golf between
the Barre and Montpelier teams on the
latter's course Saturday afternoon at
1:30. The following Barre players are
requested to take the 12:45 car: Altes,
Davis, Hutchinson, Milne, Burgess, Don-
ald Smith, Daniels, Delgrosso and John
Reid.

Among the arrivals at the City Hotel
last evening and to-day are G. E. Mason
of Randolph, J. Bond of Burlington, B. J.
Chichester of Burlington, J. O. Sheldon
of Woodville, N. H., C. H. Glidden of
St. Paul, Minn., J. E. Bangman of Man-
chester, N. H., W. A. Ward of New
York, E. B. Phillips of Earlville, N. Y.,
L. B. Buell of Middletown, Conn., M. J.
Wellman of Boston, E. W. Coburn of
Boston and L. H. Hunt of Burlington.

ANALYZED
OVER 10 PER CT.The "Drink" State's Attorney
Gates Bought For Moxie

WHEN DRY AFTER GAME

Gates Seized the Bottle Then and There
and Now Has Sworn Out a Warrant
for Arrest of Leonard Kennis-
ton Who Sold It.

Montpelier, June 28.—Three cases were
up in court this forenoon. Thomas
Brady of Brockton, Mass., and Charles
Summings of Littleton, N. H., who were
let out of county jail yesterday morning,
were arrested last night by Sheriff Tracy
and Deputy Lawson near the Slack farm
in Berlin. They pleaded guilty to a sec-
ond offense before Judge Harvey and
each was sentenced to the county jail
for 72 days.

Sheriff Tracy appeared in court and
said a good word for the men, commend-
ing their alacrity at working on the
ditch gang and referring to their honesty
but saying that their fault was the
drink habit. The court then asked the
men to testify whether they got their li-
quor to make them drunk again, al-
though they were not put under oath.
Brady said that after getting out of jail
he went to Barre and was refused li-
quor in several saloons. After that a
man he did not know bought some for
him. Cummings said that he bought
two drinks at the City Hotel and after-
wards got two quarts of whiskey at an-
other place. He didn't know which. Then
the two men went off and finished the
stuff.

Joseph Chiquette of Montpelier was
arrested when found asleep near the Cen-
tral Vermont depot last night. He
pleaded guilty to more than the first of-
fense and was given thirty days in the
county jail.

State's Attorney Gates received the re-
sult of the analysis of the drink labelled
"Moxie" which Leonard Kenniston tried
to sell him outside the Intercity bar
yesterday afternoon. The laboratory re-
ported that the stuff analysed was 100 per
cent alcohol. A warrant was sworn out
for Kenniston's arrest this afternoon,
and the state's attorney will try to find
out if the other bottles of the stock con-
tained stuff of similar strength.

It was while State's Attorney Gates
was going home from a base ball game
last night, feeling thirsty, he stopped at Ken-
niston's stand for some Moxie. He called
for it, and Kenniston passed out half
a small quantity and charged ten cents.
So he placed the glass to his nose and
then grabbed for the bottle back of the
counter. He told Kenniston meanwhile
that he was the state's attorney, much to
Kenniston's consternation. Gates sent a
sample of the drink to Burlington the
other day.

It is understood that Kenniston ad-
mitted to the prosecuting officer that
there was some Silver Stream whiskey
in the concoction.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Findlay Mac Rae went to Texas this
week.

Joseph Rock of Collett, Que., is visit-
ing at Websterville.

Albert Martell went to Burlington to-
day for a visit with friends.

Ed. Chesser is working at the H. J.
Smith market for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Kenyon at-
tended the ball at Norwich university
last night.

Thomas Gaul leaves tonight for Col-
lett, Que., to visit friends and for possible
investments.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rae returned last
night from their wedding trip to Bos-
ton and vicinity.

There will be a regular meeting of
the B. L. L. June 30, at 10 a. m., at the
usual meeting place.

Mrs. Lucy McMurray, who has been
visiting relatives in the city, returned
to her home in South Ryegate today.

J. D. Flynn of St. Helena, California,
and his brother, J. T. Flynn of Water-
bury called on friends in the city to-
day.

E. A. Prindle received two Elmore
touring cars today one of which he has
sold to Frank Burke and the other he
will drive himself.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Bradford and Mr.
and Mrs. W. M. Kenner have gone to
Cabot in the former's automobile for a
few days' camping.

L. M. Gauthier of Hanover, N. H.,
formerly of Barre, has been appointed
sheriff of Grafton county, N. H., to fill
the vacancy made by the resignation of
H. T. Howe.

Among arrivals at the Northern hotel
yesterday were E. L. Gallagher, Wood-
ville, N. H.; E. W. Cate, North Mont-
pelier; O. S. Hammack, Quincy, Mass.;
F. E. Hanson, Boston and P. Thompson,
Northfield.

Tom Utton of Morrisville, the well
known horseman, has arrived in the
city with a string of fast horses for
the meet at the trotting park July 4
and 5, under the auspices of the Gen-
tleman's Driving club. The horses are
"Rejected Sid," "Polly Warner" and
"Reel Brino."

S. J. Segel & Co., the clothiers on
Dey street, offer for Saturday as a
special six dozen boys' wash suits in
light and medium colors, each 30c. Special
for Saturday only 25c or two for
75c. Come early and get your sizes. Age
two to ten. Remember the name and
place.

The funeral of Charles St. John, who
was killed at Montpelier Junction
Tuesday evening, was held yesterday at
St. Augustine's church in Montpelier,
the Rev. Father J. J. Cullen officiating.
The local employees of the Central Ver-
mont railway sent a pillow or roses.
Burial was in the Catholic cemetery.

CONVENTION CLOSED.

Northern Universalists Elected Rev. A.
I. Walsh President.

Lyndonville, June 28.—The 104th an-
nual session of the Northern Universa-
list association was closed yesterday
after a two day's meeting. During the
two days there were several addresses
by various pastors on practical themes,
religious and secular. The occasional
sermon was by the Rev. J. N. Emery of
Derby Line and was followed by com-
munion service which was presided over
by the Rev. E. E. Magrath, of North
Hatley, P. Q., president of the state con-
vention.

Reports of the various churches
showed very good strength and zeal.
There are no pastoral vacancies in any
active church.

A resolution favoring state prohibi-
tion and a referendum of it to the peo-
ple of the state was readily passed, as
this demonstration is always quick to
urge. Papers on "Why a Universalist
church?" by A. F. Walsh; "Qualifica-
tion of a Sunday School Teacher" by
the Rev. C. F. McInt